

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

Archives

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Eight Pages Today

Tuesday, November 14, 1974



General Alexander Haig returning home

## McGovern explains reasons for defeat

St. Thomas, V.I., (UPI) - Sen. George S. McGovern said Monday that no Democrat could have defeated President Nixon because of the absence of Gov. George C. Wallace in the fall campaign.

McGovern said Wallace's failure either to endorse his candidacy—an endorsement McGovern personally sought several times—or to wage a third-party campaign swung up to 40 per cent of the Alabama governor's supporters into Nixon's column.

The Democratic nominee also acknowledged he had misread the moods of the people for his key issues on alleged corruption in the administration and its handling of the Vietnam War, as well as such other issues as busing, racism and militarism.

McGovern was interviewed as he lay in blue denim swim trunks alongside the pool at the home of Henry B. Kimelman, his national campaign director and vacation host. The South Dakotan was covered with perspiration under the hot Caribbean sun as he looked out from Kimelman's hilltop house over the bay.

In the interview McGovern also said:

—He should have made an earlier attempt to answer Republicans portraying him as changeable on the issues.

—His campaign never really recovered its momentum after he dropped Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton from the ticket, a situation he said "there was no

way to come out of except as a loser."

—"I have no intention now" of running again for president but would seek re-election to the Senate in 1974.

—He would not seek Senate leadership roles but would "maintain my freedom as an independent senator."

## NO COMPROMISE

## Further peace delay

(UPI) — Disagreements were reported between the United States and South Vietnam Monday which may further delay the proposed Indochina peace settlement with the Communists.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "further consultations" may be required with both Hanoi and Saigon following an expected "final" negotiating session between the North Vietnamese and presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The differences between Washington and Saigon were reported to center on how a cease-fire would be supervised, the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, and any political arrangement in the South that snafus of a coalition government with the Communists.

American sources said Haig was carrying a letter from Thieu to President Nixon giving Nixon conditional approval to sign an agreement with North Vietnam to free American prisoners—as long as it did not compromise South Vietnam's position.

In an indication that a Vietnam cease-fire was not as near as the administration previously indicated, Ziegler said:

"After such a meeting, further consultations will be required with the South Vietnamese and perhaps with the North Vietnamese."

In Saigon, a newspaper backed by President Nguyen Van Thieu's nephew said Thieu's discussions last weekend with White House peace envoy Gen. Alexander Haig "have not made progress."

At the same time, South Vietnam's foreign minister, Tran

Van Lam, said any agreement for ending the war must be signed by his country, and that he had "no fixed date yet" for doing so.

American sources said Haig was carrying a letter from Thieu to President Nixon giving Nixon conditional approval to sign an agreement with North Vietnam.

Thieu wants teams responsible for enforcing a cease-fire to be in place when the fighting stops. He also has demanded the public withdrawal of North Vietnamese

forces from South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese have never admitted they have troops fighting in the south but Thieu estimates Hanoi's army below the Demilitarized Zone at 300,000. The most recent U.S. estimate is 125,000.

Thieu also wants assurances that the proposed Council of Reconciliation is not a "disguised" coalition government with the Communists. He wants any Communist representation in the government to be determined by elections.

## Designing of costumes has a two-fold purpose

"Controlled hysteria," is what Jomay "Skipper" Skeoch said she used to handle 18 units and the costuming for "King John" simultaneously.

Miss Skeoch, a home economics major, designed and cut all of the 38 costumes for the Speech Department production as her senior project.

She researched the period of the play months in advance and at the beginning of the quarter worked between 12 and 16 hours a week on the project and about twice that much during the last week.

Miss Skeoch was assisted by seven helpers who worked on actual construction. "I did all the designing and cutting, and some of the construction. Almost all of the costumes for the women have bag sleeves that have to be lined, some of the other costumes are less time consuming."

Miss Skeoch explained that muslin patterns were made for each costume and fitted to the

individual actor. "There is as much as 14 hours work on some of them."

She said she chose the costuming as her senior project because she was looking for something that would relate drama, her minor, with home economics. She wanted to do something that would be useful.

Miss Skeoch said she shared a \$60 dollar budget with the set designer but little of it had been used because a lot of material had been donated in the form of "bedspreads and drapes from dry cleaners, hotels and motels." The contributions were in response to an ad asking for donations.

Before attending this university Miss Skeoch went to Allan Hancock College. She plans to return to junior college for more drama units before applying to the graduate school in drama at San Francisco State University.

## Child care born into poverty

by LIANE LUCIETTA

Babysitting fees are skyrocketing at this University. The cost is up to \$320 for one child for the rest of the year, and the ASI is footing the bill.

Problems dating back to Fall Quarter 1971 have finally been resolved and a child care center is about to come into being. Unfortunately it will serve on 25 children at a time, according to Jane Casey, chairman of the Board of Directors for the child care center.

Denny Johnson, ASI vice president, said the projected expense for the child care center is \$15,500 for the rest of the year. The estimated income of the center is \$7,500. This leaves a difference of \$8,000 that the ASI has already appropriated.

The \$8,000 figure divided by 25 children yields a \$320 quotient to be paid by students unless federal funds come through.

Johnson said federal funding has been applied for and there is possibility of raising funds by charging fees, but both possibilities are still uncertain.

E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean, said that the administration "would have been happy to provide a child care center for the students' children at no expense, using state employees," but the students felt that the three hour time block, which the state would have had to work within, did not offer the parents enough flexibility for studies. Another problem was that the state did not have the

Gerard said that one of the problems with the project was that the "whole student body isn't as strongly behind the program as the students who are working to get the center.

facilities to offer lunches or snacks that the parents wanted for the children.

Mrs. Casey said that she "never wanted to be separate from the Child Development Department," but that the students had to seek facilities of their own.

Gerard said that one of the problems with the project was that the "whole student body isn't as strongly behind the program as the students who are working to get the center."

Building use problems have hampered the establishment of the center. President Robert Kennedy originally approved use of the Home Management House behind the Health Center for a center for students separate from the lab operated by the Child Development Department.

Gerard said that through later checking he learned from the chancellor's office that a permanent state building could not

Home Management House in order to vacate the south end of Sierra for the student run center. He said that the Home Management House is being remodeled now for the Head Start program and it should be ready for use by Winter Quarter.

Gerard said Sierra Hall would be rented to the students for their center for some nominal fee, such as \$1 a year. "Child Development will have a lab in the Home Economics Building and the north end of Sierra. Head Start will be in the Home Management House," he said.

Mrs. Casey said the center could handle 25 children at a time, each to be left for no more than five hours in a row.

The children to use the center "have to be past, potential, or presently eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. But this would include the children of almost any student," she said.

Mrs. Casey said that the director of the center, to be hired by the Board of Directors, would determine eligibility.



## Dirty Old Men's Union opposes campus GSU

Editor: I hope I'm not beating a dead horse with a stick by writing this letter, but in a recent discussion some friends and myself came up with an idea that could be an answer to the GSU (Gay Student Union). We call it the DOMU (Dirty Old Men's Union).

The purpose of such an organization would be to show how ridiculous it is to expect a campus to support such private activities as personal sexual behavior.

Such a club would exemplify how not to run a college. The club would ask the school to fund such activities as stag flicks, weekend trips to Reno, a special library for Playboy foldouts, group

discussions (with guest speakers) about the problems that face dirty old men, and projects and experiments in several other areas in which a dirty old man might get involved.

Actually the title "Dirty Old Men" is misleading (we're not old.) The interesting part about it, though, is the fact that the DOMU would be nothing more than a prank to prove a point. The GSU is for real, unfortunately, and to have such a club on campus is not realistic. What "Dirty Old Men" do at home is their own business, but it's not the kind of learning experience that needs to become a school function. The same goes for the GSU. Mike Ruskevich

## PAUL SIMON Real downers

Real winners seem to be in short demand this late in the quarter, but owing to the elections and Saturday's football game the third installment of the SIMON 5EZ awards is ready and waiting.

**THE GOLDEN MOUTH AWARD:** Homer Odom, owner and manager of KSLY radio, has outdone himself in recent weeks. He wins this award for his editorial comment endorsing Burt Talcott for 13th District Congressman.

Odom opened his statement with praise for both men. "They're both excellent can-

didates..." he said. "It's too bad we can't vote for both." Then Odom said Talcott was a dedicated man while "all (Jul) Camacho has to offer is campaign rhetoric."

That's quite a jump Homer. From an excellent candidate to nothing more than campaign rhetoric in less than ten seconds. The king is yours.

**THE AWARD** goes to Richard Milhouse Nixon. 'Nuff said.

**THE PHEWLITZER AWARD** goes to Robin Baggett, ASI president. Baggett lectured Student Affairs Council on the evils of selling term papers and plagiarism. Then he "borrowed" portions of an Oct. 28 National Observer article for his Mustang Daily column on "Dorms on the decline."

Everything's fine now. Robin promises from now on to tell us where he's getting his words of wisdom.

Anyway, who else but Robin would spend his Sunday hard at work in his office.

**THE FAIR WEATHER AWARD:** Robin Lake, a Speech Department instructor, has clamored in the past for increased coverage of student plays. A year or so ago the paper began reviewing plays at Wednesday night dress rehearsals, allowing persons to read the reviews in Friday's paper and attend either Friday or Saturday evening performances.

While the reviews were good, or at least mediocre, everything went well.

Last week however, the Mustang reviewer panned "King John" and Lake was up in arms, wanting to know why the reviewer hadn't asked permission to review the play during rehearsal. I proudly present this award to Lake.

**THE PERSISTENCE AWARD:** T.W. Speers, who adorned Mustang Daily with his "on the left" column infrequently last year, is at it again. When his column didn't clear with this year's editor, he took the case to Publisher's Board. (He is editor of Alternatives and is a board member). The board was not sympathetic.

Tom, you've got PERSISTENCE. Congratulations.

**THE BAD NEWS AWARD:** Rumor has it the sanctity of the pool behind the Men's Gym has been broken. An instructor reportedly skinny-dipped during a regular swim hour, causing a backlash within the Physical



Education Department.

That instructor, a member of the Chemistry Department, wins the award. His excuse? "My racers were ripped off and I just don't like heavy trunks."

**THE GOOD NEWS AWARD** goes to the defensive unit of the Mustang football team for holding their opponents three times at the one yard line in Saturday's successful contest at Fullerton. The Mustangs also held the Titans to a field goal another time after giving up possession within their own ten-yard-line.

**THE FLEET FEET AWARD** goes to both Walter Meade and Pete Hubbard for performances Saturday. Meade ran back a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. Not to be outdone, Hubbard outraced Meade AND his two closest pursuers and took out both defenders with a rolling block.

Hubbard's not happy at that. Now that his speed is known, the coaches will expect more from him.

**THE PUBLICITY AWARD** goes to defensive tackle Joe Solis, who returned from the game to find his late model car had been stolen from the lot adjacent to the Men's Gym. A few hours later Solis had it back, plus a few dents and puddles of water inside.

Some guys will do anything for publicity.

## \$100 is offered by service club

A \$100 scholarship is being offered by Los Robles Women's Service Club to any woman returning to college after interrupting her education because of marriage, family, or job responsibilities.

"We feel that there are many scholarships available to the graduating high school student," said Mrs. Sherry Smith, Secretary of the club, "but aid for the older student may be harder to find."

For more information on the scholarship, those interested can refer to the Financial Aid Office at this school or write to Los Robles Women's Service Club, P.O. Box 2081, Paso Robles, Calif.



## Spirit is alive and well

Editor:

Well, for all those who didn't see the Fullerton-Poly game, you missed one of the best games Poly has played in some time. Our defensive team was more than outstanding again. There is not enough space to give them the praise that they all really deserve.

Three times Fullerton had a

first and ten inside our five yard line, but our terrific defense prevented them from scoring. There were several times Fullerton reached the one foot line, but they were again stopped cold. There were also many key defensive plays made by our backfield and line, including several great interceptions.

It was not until the second half,

that our offensive team began to finally put it together and really started to click. Poly began scoring on some outstanding drives, a terrific punt return for another touchdown, and except for a Poly 38-yard fumble that Fullerton recovered, our offensive team began to look like they may try to take on UBC.

The roster section for Poly was about two-thirds the size that Fullerton had, it sat between the 35 and the 35 yard lines, and it was better than twice as loud as all of Fullerton's side put together was. About a forth of Cal Poly's marching band showed up on their own, and put the Fullerton band to shame. The band is really with it, as well as a great bunch of terrific footers.

School spirit, enthusiasm, and pride is far from being dead on this campus. If you don't believe it, come to Poly's next game and see for yourself.

J.T. Adair

## Holiday cards

A donation of \$2.50 to the Vietnamese Student Association will do two things: buy ten oriental Christmas cards and aid the children of Vietnam.

For further information, call Hoang Manh-Hung-Dung, vice president of the Vietnamese Student Association, at 544-6234 or 543-4715 (extension 60).

**"B" is HAPPY**

On behalf of the San Luis Obispo County Employees we wish to thank the voters for their confidence and their support on November 7.

Committee for Measure "B"

Wilson Wallace, campus chairman

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Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington



## Winners Incorporated helps convicts to make smooth return to society

Education is something we've all been told we need, and jobs are the reason we've been told we need education.

Those of us with a university degree in sight and our eyes on the job market may not know what it is like to eye the job market with only a junior high school education.

Complicate that with the problems of housing, readjusting to the outside world and rebuilding family relationships after spending time in a penal institution, and you have an idea of what the average parolee faces upon his release.

Winners Inc. is a non-profit service group dedicated to helping the inmate before he is released and to continue helping him once he gets out. Its main hope is to reduce to ten percent the rate of recidivism (the return to criminal ways) amongst parolees, according to Gary Kettke of the group's executive committee at California's Men's Colony.

Winners offers inmates resumes and job placement assistance, housing placement assistance, transportation assistance, liaison with educational facilities, and parole board and pre-release counselling.

The Winners group at California Men's Colony (CMC) is just developing and consists of "about 1,000" participants, said Marvin Gross, child welfare worker and president of the National Association of Social Workers. The group's finances come from donations.

Winners Inc. plans eventually, to have a complete register of all employers in the state and country who are willing to hire ex-convicts.

A basic necessity for

rehabilitation is the continuance of the family. Winners Auxiliary is a group designed to help the wives and families of inmates.

Volunteers are needed to help with the housing of wives who have come to the area to visit their husbands, and to help with transporting them there, according to Gross.

Anyone interested in helping, said Gross, should get in touch with "Friends Outside", an organization of non-convicts. This group began in 1964 in Santa Clara County and is now statewide, although in this area it is only two months old.

"Friends Outside" has groups for wives to meet together and discuss common problems, and groups for their children to try to break the prison cycle of children following in their father's footsteps.

## Health advice available now

Sometimes the austere confines of the Health Center don't offer students an opportunity to discuss their personal problems openly. This is the reason that the (Health) Help Center was implemented by ASI President Robin Baggett.

According to Ruth Gran, supervising nurse, the purpose of the Help Center is to inform students about individual health problems. Anything from venereal disease to advice about a sore throat can be discussed with a trained nurse. No records are kept and everything discussed remains confidential.

The Help Center is not to be confused with the Health Center since an atmosphere of consultation, rather than actual physical examination is offered. Any question dealing with health will be answered by trained personnel.

The Help Center operates in room 217 of the College Union, Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. This is a free service open to the entire student body.

### TRAVEL

Fares & schedules, groups, charters, domestic & int'l, beds, jobs, study, cars, untours, tours, youth cards contact IWA Travel Advisor Joe Boud 7/3-2255

## Bid on items

Unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found Office will be on sale to the highest bidder from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, Nov. 16.

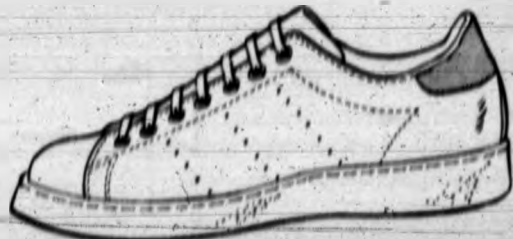
The sale will be held in room 112 of the College Union and will include books, clothing, slide rules, jewelry and miscellaneous items. Highest bidders will claim items between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17.

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## ASI OFFICERS

# The invisible 'F'

Robin Baggett

A new concept for grading undergraduates will be installed at Yale University this year. Professors still will be giving their students A, B, C, D, or F; but the letter grade of "F" will not appear on the transcripts of students.

Obviously, a student who fails a course will have to make it up, but there will be no public record kept. Though there is no "F" grade as far as the public transcript is concerned, faculty members will still hand in their grades as if the "F" grade existed.

Sounds great, doesn't it? This summer at the Annual Academic Retreat of the California State University - and Colleges' Academic Senate I brought up this concept in the panel discussions of the "Educational Mission of the California State University and Colleges".

I have always felt that the possibility of receiving an "F" grade has served as a deterrent to some students from taking risky courses. After all, a person can sit through an entire quarter of a class and when the smoke clears the fact that he can receive a letter grade of "F" seems extremely inappropriate and unfair.

Inappropriate—in the time a student has spent with a class one cannot tell me that something hasn't been gained educationally. So a grade of "F" or "Failure" isn't quite accurate.

## Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?  
Call Roundhouse at 546-2014  
or drop by CU 217B.

Unfair—it is apparent that sufficient punishment is given when a student receives no credit for failure to comply with the requirements in passage of a class, but to further compound that failure by accumulating zero grade points while adding units attempted into a grade point average is rather unreasonable.

We are all here in anticipation of gaining a quality education, but along with that education we are very grade-conscious because it is the "grade" that gives us one step into the outside world. So comes the cry, "Let's do away with grades."

Before anyone takes this seriously, think of the disadvantage students at this university would be placed at for admittance to graduate schools or as applicants for competitive occupations.

The editor of the Yale Daily News, John Geesman, bluntly commented that it certainly would be the "ultimate in self-centered elitism" to believe that

graduate schools would change their admission process or that a job interviewer would be unconcerned with a student's academic achievements to comply with a no-grade system at this university.

Since the grading system is here to stay for awhile, my anticipation is that this university along with California State University and Colleges' system will adopt the "Yale concept" of grading.

By the way, the A-B-C-D system is the eleventh change in the grading system at Yale University in this century, but I conclude that they finally found the answer.



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## STEREO WEST

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&  
at 782 Higuera, Downtown San Luis Obispo





Some of the students of the Avila School are working to establish a hydroponic garden for growing tomatoes.

Photos by  
Bill Gaedtke

Avila

A way toward



The Avila School for Functional Living helps men and fulfillment every day.



If asked, the school's staff would tell you that there is a shortage of instructors and a desperate need for more volunteers.

If you were to hop into your car and take a nice little drive down south to visit Avila School, you would be greeted first by a gigantic monster staring ominously down at you over the hillside, and later by some 70 adults. But you'd have nothing to worry about because the monster is friendly, as are the people who created him.

If you were to visit Avila School, you would no doubt run into a young man by the name of Fred Bishop who dearly loves to cook. He would first smile at you, then saunter on up to introduce himself and shake your hand, and then hit you with the question "Do you cook? I love to cook. Do you have the Betty Crocker cookbook? If I had it I'd make you some peanut butter cookies."

He already has quite a collection of cookbooks and puts them to good use.

The Avila School for Functional Living helps mentally retarded or handicapped adults like Bishop find happiness and fulfillment every day. From 9 in the morning till 3 in the afternoon, these students are taught to read, write, do math problems, tell time, sew, cook, garden, and just about anything else imaginable. And their work shows.

If you were to visit Avila School, you would also be so astounded by the abundance of green plants around the school, that you'd probably wonder whether you were at a school or a nursery. But it's really no wonder

# Shool: functional living



mentally retarded or handicapped adults find happiness



Physical therapy is a functional part of the curriculum.

Students are so healthy, with thumbs working on the Miller, a teacher who sorts of nursery supervisor busy establishing a garden for growing.

Students constructed by the are sufficient proof that students are highly skilled in the craft of stitching.

There's Tony Allen. A large man, Allen likes to enjoy demonstration techniques of the skill. He's come up with pretty nice Christmas cards.

This is the State Adult Education funds and the State

Department of Human Relations, Avila School is beginning its sixth year of operation. It abounds with love, patience, and activities, but it needs so much more.

If you were to visit Avila School, Larry Stefan, the head of the school, would tell you that the number of teachers working there is not enough. He would tell you that they are in desperate need of more volunteers.

People who want to give either time or materials to Avila School should contact Robin Eachner, Project Coordinator of Avila School for Student Community Services, in College Union 217.

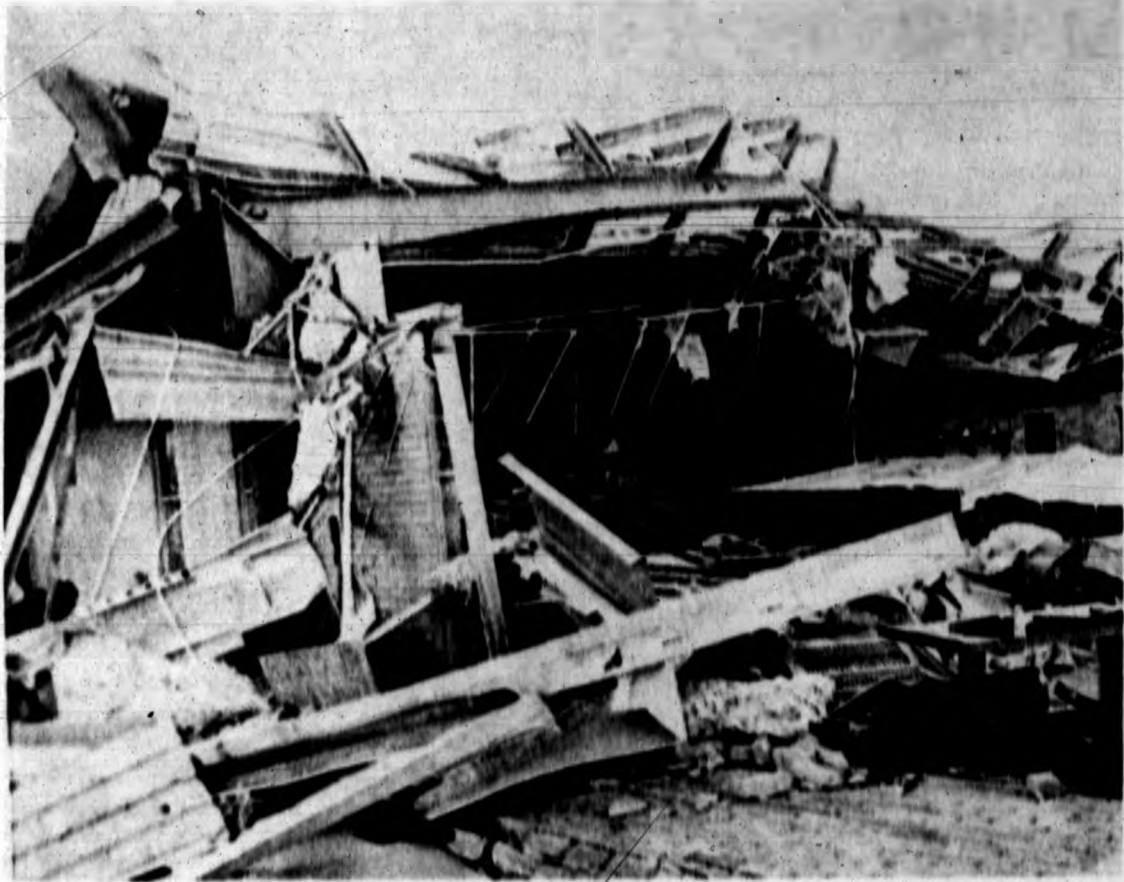
If you were to visit Avila School, you might find some people who need you.

Story by  
Joan Campbell



Tony Allen seems to enjoy demonstrating the techniques of silk-screening to visitors.





The complete front wall section of an East winds and thunderstorms. Dallas restaurant was torn away by severe

## Tornadoes slam Texas

(UPI)—A powerful storm Monday unleashed killer tornadoes on eastern Texas and piled highway-blocking snows on the central Plains.

Twisters and violent winds killed two persons, injured up to 30 and caused more than \$1 million property damage in Texas.

More than a foot of snow piled up in Nebraska. High winds

heaped the snow into drifts, snarling ground and air traffic and closing schools and businesses in some communities.

Four to five foot drifts built up in North Platte, Neb. The University of Nebraska at Omaha closed early and landing operations were halted at Omaha's Eppley Airfield.

Bus companies suspended most operations between Denver,

Colo., and Lincoln, Neb. A rash of accidents, mostly fender-bender mishaps or the jackknifing of trucks, caused authorities at Council Bluffs, Iowa, to ask all motorists to stay off streets.

Motorists were stranded at truck stops in western Kansas, where the state highway patrol said "people just aren't trying to travel." Interstate 70 was closed to west-bound traffic from Wakeeney, Kan., to the Colorado border and all major routes between Kansas and Colorado were reported shut down.

## Interhall Council seeks communication in dorms

Should men and women live together? According to Brad Beitler, SAC representative from Interhall Council, questions of this nature are directed to the Council, a campus organization which he believes has hidden potential.

Little has been heard about the activities and the usefulness of this body, but the enthusiasm shown by the officers this year is helping them become better known. The function of the Interhall Council, whose first code came into being in 1958, is to coordinate the activities of the residence halls, facilitate communications of the men's and women's halls, and establish dorm policy.

The Council is made up of 17 representatives; one elected representative per 100 dorm residents. In past years only card holders could be part of the representation, but now non-card holders are eligible. This policy was instituted to provide more realistic representation from dorm residents.

When the Council was first formed, the Men's Council and the Women's Council were two entirely separate entities. As changes in on-campus living have come about, so have the purposes and goals of the Interhall Council. The Council now provides a

direct channel to the Administration for forming dorm policies and revising established standards.

Beitler, SAC rep and Vice President of the body, reports the Council has taken on a number of new projects recently. The Council has just set up the Dormitory Reserve Fund, a reserve completely apart from the state. Initial funding came from Tenaya Hall, which has turned into a faculty center. Reserve funds are used for the benefit of the dorm residents and can be administered through a two-thirds vote of the Council.

Another new project is the Student-Faculty Forum. The purpose of this project is to stimulate inner-action between students and faculty on an out-of-class basis. Faculty members will visit dorms and lead discussions. It is also hoped that student visitation in faculty homes will begin.

A file of all interested faculty members is now being completed and a good percentage of interested faculty have been found.

One of the most interesting projects recently initiated by Interhall Council is the evaluation committee of the North Mountain living experiment.

## Pentagon plans to cut size of U.S. forces

Washington (UPI)—The Pentagon said Monday it is preparing to close some military bases and cut the size of the U.S. Armed

Forces during the next 18 months. It acknowledged the subject had been played down before the presidential election for political reasons.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the scope of the closings and manpower reductions had not been determined, but: "We will be making some prudent plans for possible base closings. We don't expect any imminent announcements within the next month or so."

Other sources said President Nixon is being pressed to cut the defense budget by up to 10 percent as the only way to meet his \$250 billion federal spending ceiling. But they said Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird hopes to ward off the worst of the cuts.

Asked whether the timing of the action was related to the Nov. 7 election, Friedheim replied that the Pentagon was governed in part by "the political realities." Base closings are politically unpopular and before the election defense officials sharply criticized the military cutbacks advocated by Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern.

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**Door Prizes** will be given  
away during the evening.

P.S.

A few of the wide fashions from the roaring  
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## Make Christmas A Trip

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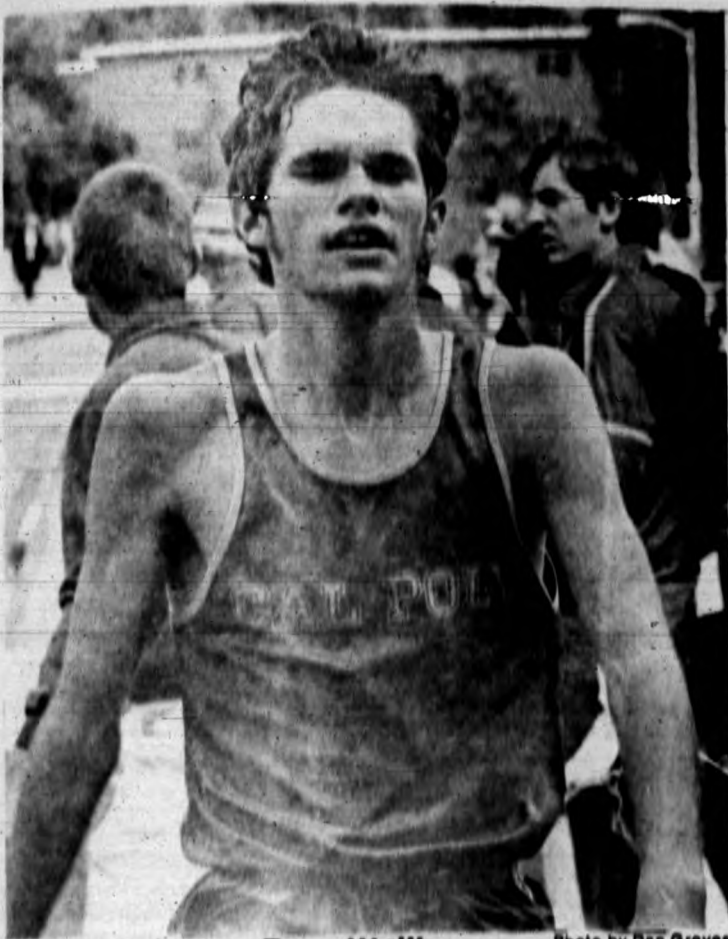
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Russ Walline

Photo by Dan Graves

## Harriers 13th in nation

by CHUCK SAMS

The Mustang cross country team returned from the NCAA championships held in Wheaton, Ill., with a respectable 13th place. "We did okay," commented coach Larry Bridges. "We expected to get into the top ten and could have done so with just a little more effort".

Coming in 13th place out of sixty-two teams is a pretty good showing for the Harriers. Leading the pack for the Mustangs was John Beaton, followed by Nels Kahle, Russ Walline, Rich Walline, John Burns and Terry Umstead. Beaton, who got a 5th in the race, did an outstanding job according to Bridges.

Bridges mentioned that teams from the midwest love to race people from California because Californians are used to warm temperatures and rugged courses. "The course back there

was flat ground and the temperatures were in the mid-40s," explained Bridges. "If we raced most of those same teams out here on our own course there would be a big difference in the final outcome."

California teams that went back to the Nationals did very well. Fullerton did well in getting third place, UC Davis nabbed eighth place and Chico State grabbed 18th. Bridges also

said that Fullerton is used to running on a flat surface and to solve this problem for next year he wants to find a flat mile course, on grass, that the team can work out on once a week. The nationals are going to be held on the same course next year. With most of the team returning and the experience gained from the first trip the Mustangs should do quite well.

(Continued on page 8)

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## Soccer season finishes in rain

by STEVE GREENBERG

The Mustang soccer team saw its season end on Saturday, never getting the chance to play Fresno State because of the poor condition of the field.

Talking about the canceled game, coach Carmen Sacco said: "Everybody wanted to play it. I called the Fresno State coach and told him it was raining cats and dogs. I said there were puddles on the field that you could raise fish in. I told him my team was ready to play, but the field was in pretty bad shape. He said it was my decision, so I canceled it."

Sacco said he hoped he could set up an exhibition game against Fresno State during Poly Royal.

The team had a season-ending barbecue down in Poly Grove, where award presentations were made by veteran squad member Juan Aceytuno, to coach Tom Hinkle and to Sacco, the "little big coach," as Aceytuno so aptly dubbed him.

At the end of the ceremony, Aceytuno said: "The only way we can thank our coaches is to come out next year and show our support. I think we can win the championship next year."

Aceytuno continued, "I hope coach Hinkle learned a lot about soccer this year so he can take us all the way next year."

Looking back over the season, Sacco said, "We had a lot of trouble with injuries." Although the team went through an extensive pre-season workout, he added, "It was just like starting from scratch at the beginning of the season."

Sacco saw the lack of pre-registration as a major problem. "If I had had pre-registration I could have had more time to work the guys, but we wouldn't have had to work out as long each day," he said. "But we didn't

(Continued on page 8)

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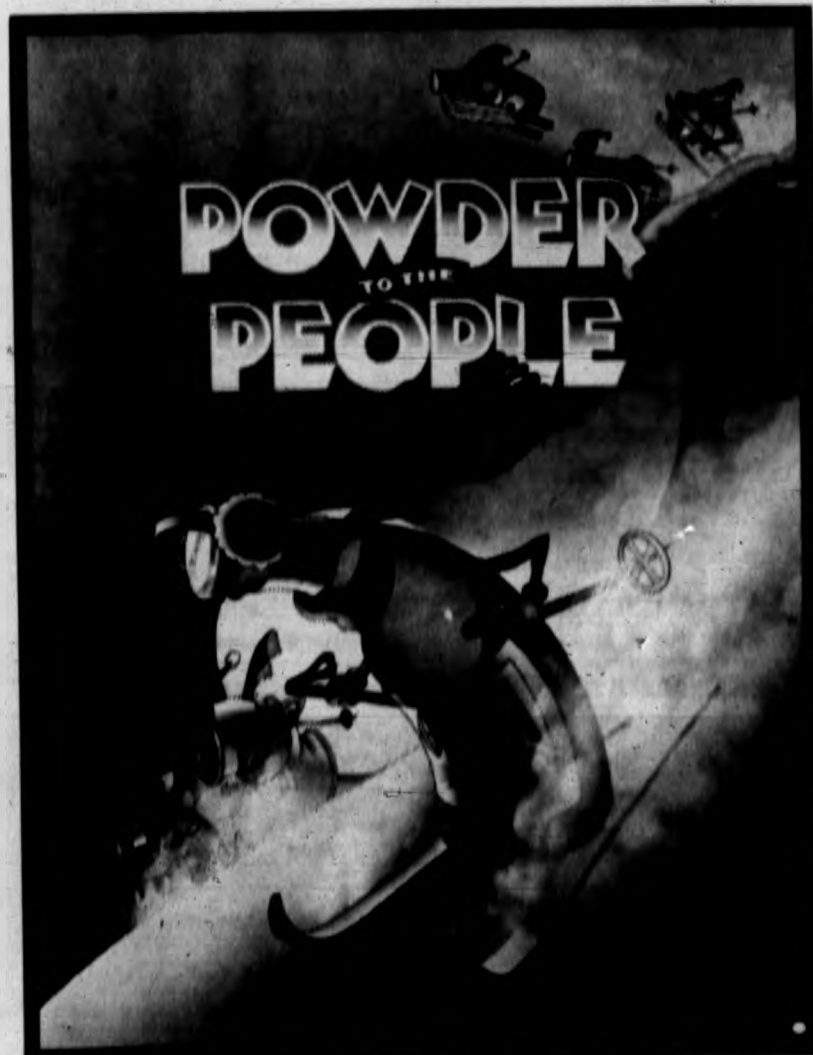
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## INTRA SQUAD MEET

# Wrestlers open tonight

by RICK KNEPP

The Mustang wrestling team kicks off what promises to be one of the best seasons in this school's history tonight with the annual intra-squad meet. The matches will determine the lineup that coach Vaughan Hitchcock hopes to start the season with. Action begins in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Hitchcock's optimism is based on a roster rich with returning National Collegiate Athletic Association placemen. Seven of the 55 men on the squad have earned All-American status. Gary McBride and Glenn Anderson are former national champions, McBride taking the 118 division in 1971. Anderson will be defending his crown in the 150s. Other standouts are Mike Wassum, 134; Larry Morgan, the only Mustang to place in the NCAA University Division

championships last year, 142; Allyn Cooke, 188; Pat Farner, 177 and Keith Leland, 190.

A number of experienced wrestlers will help round out the team, along with three junior college transfers.

This season's team is primarily seniors; therefore Hitchcock will be building for the future with an impressive card of freshmen, lead by four-time CIF champion Mark DiGirolamo from Santa Cruz. Erie Del Rio and Sythell Thompson are also CIF champions, and there are a number of placemen on the frosh card. The freshman team is scheduled to compete in seven tournaments.

"This year should prove to be the most exciting ever for local fans," Hitchcock stated. "We will have nearly all of the top teams in the nation on our home mat."

The Mustangs will open a 28-dual meet slate on Nov. 30 with the first of three dual meets in Hawaii. The trip is an effort to promote interest in wrestling in the island state.

The University of Washington, expected to be an NCAA powerhouse, will open the home schedule on Dec. 4 with what Hitchcock called "the biggest meet of the fall."



Bill Stanton

Photo by Dan Greaves

## Bowling team defeated; give away bowling balls

The University of California at Santa Barbara bowling team annihilated the Mustang 'B' squad Sunday afternoon. Stevie Smolen and Bill Bolton won the No-Tap tournament sponsored by RAT Committee on Saturday, and the Mustang varsity bowlers are giving away free games of bowling, a bowling ball and a bowling bag.

In their first match of the season, the Mustang 'B' team was destroyed by a fired-up Santa Barbara team. Pacing the way for the Gauchos was Howard Rickard with games of 235, 212, and 221.

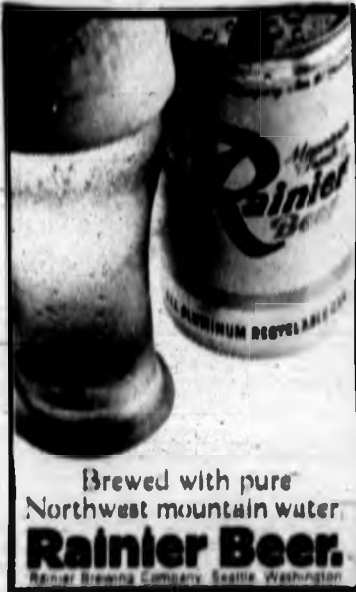
The top Mustang bowler was Gene Miller who averaged 177 for the day. The Mustang women's team managed to top the Gauchos women by nearly 100 points. Joan Voightlander paced the way by averaging 184.

Stevie Smolen (A division) and Bill Bolton (B division) won the No-Tap tournament finals held

## Cross country..

(Continued from page 7)

The Mustangs will be out two more times this season. This weekend they will be in Fresno for the UTFF District meet, a six-mile run starting at 11 a.m. "This will be the last meet for two seniors, Umstead and Burns because the next week in Santa Barbara we will be going with next year's team," said Bridges. "If we can win the meet with Santa Barbara it will be the first time a Mustang cross country team has gone undefeated in dual meet competition."



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last Saturday. Runner-ups were Phil (Bio-mo) Davis and Duke Violin.

The Mustang bowling team is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for upcoming meets. To be given away in the raffle will be a new bowling ball and bag, and free games of bowling. Tickets may be purchased from any bowling team member.

## Soccer season ends...

(Continued from page 7)

have pre-registration. That hampered us and that's what led to the team losing some of the games. We never had the whole team together for practices."

Despite all this, Sacco still felt that "we could have had second place in our league this year. There was only one good team I saw that we played against and that was Fresno Pacific. We should have beaten all the rest of them and I think next year we can do it. So, thanks a lot, everybody."

Sacco said most of the team will be back next year, but three

stars, Mel Berdella, Doug Spann and Dixon Walker, will be gone.

Sacco offered auspicious predictions for next season, saying, "I think next year we'll have a much stronger team. Everybody has played together one season and knows each other a little better. Next year we'll have a little more experience under our belt."

This past year the Mustang team was faced with challenging problems and inconveniences, but, as Sacco and Aceytuno said, nothing valuable coaching and playing experience cannot overcome.

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## Hancock buried as polo season nears end, 11-7

by MIKE SMITH

After losing a heart-breaker to the University of California at Riverside by one point last Thursday, the Mustang water polo team again took to the water Saturday, this time to defeat Allan Hancock Community College 11-7.

Meeting for the second time this season and playing under cold and windy conditions, both teams seemed to start out slow with the first quarter ending in a

low-scoring 2-2 tie.

In the second quarter the Mustangs picked up the tempo and came back out to put on a strong offensive drive, scoring five big points to Hancock's one. The first half ended with the Mustangs leading by a 7-3 margin. The third quarter also belonged to the aggressive Mustangs as they poured in four more points to the slowly-falling Hancock's three, but this was where the scoring seemed to cease for both teams, especially the Mustangs.

Going into the fourth quarter the Mustangs appeared to just lose their composure as they couldn't find the right offensive attack to score more points. But this didn't seem to matter, according to coach Dick Anderson, who said, "we played Hancock very similar to our last encounter with them at the first of the season. Our fourth quarter was very poor but this didn't really matter because Hancock couldn't catch us at this point. We had already won the match."

Bill Stanton was the hot man for the Mustangs in the scoring column with three points. Kit Ashley, Jim Brecht, Craig Lippitt and Dale Oulmette each had two along with Dave Canneers' one.

Mark Shively and Sam Sorenson each had two goals for the Hancock team.

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